

NEWS THAT
COMMENT
THAT NEWS

The
Star-Bulletin's
Page of Sport

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

DAHU AND THE ARMY TO PLAY LAST POLO GAME

Mōanalua Field Will Be Scene
of Deciding Match of Inter-
Island Contests Saturday

Tomorrow is the final day of chess-
chess polo at Mōanalua. At 3 o'clock
Dahu will line up against the Army
four, and an interesting game should
result. Although Dahu is a strong favor-
ite to win by a good margin.

There will be a change in the line-
up of the Dahu team, Robert W. Shingle
going in at back in place of Ar-
thur Rice. Shingle is one of the old-
timers of Hawaiian polo, and while
business has kept him out of the saddle
a good deal in recent years, he can
still swipe the ball to good ad-
vantage. He always has some points
to train, and should be able to give
a good account of himself. Rice gave
an splendid exhibition of polo in the
game against Maui a week ago, and
his withdrawal from the team is more-
ly to divide up the playing honors.

The balance of the team will be
the same as in the initial match. Wal-
ter Macfarlane will again play No. 1,
and Harold Castle and Walter Dillingham
will be seen in their old two-
three combination stunt.

The Army will put the same team
that played against Maui in the field.
This line-up is: Lieut. Dods, No. 1;
Lieut. Naylor, No. 2; Lieut. Beard, No.
3, and Lieut. Haverkamp, back.

With Shingle playing in place of
Rice, the Dahu team figures to be
while the Army's handicap is 3. On
these figures there should be a differ-
ence of 11 goals in the score, but it
is hardly likely that the margin will
be that wide. In fact, the Army might
make a close match of it if polo luck
breaks well for the team.

Lieut. Col. John E. McMahon of the
1st Field Artillery will probably referee
the game.

TAKES TO FULL FRAMES TO BEAT STAR-BULLETINS

Last night in the games hall of the
Y. M. C. A. the Star-Bulletin and Kan-
iwa's scouler teams played a fast 10-
inning game of indoor ball in which
first one and then the other team led,
Kan-iwa finally winning out in the
tenth.

The Star-Bulletins went to bat after
Kan-iwa had scored four in the first
and lined out three, and then in the
second tied the score. Neither team
scored in the third, but in the fourth
Kan-iwa took a one-run lead, only
to lose it the next inning when the
Bulletins, with a base on balls and four
hits, scored three. In the sixth the
Kan-iwas scored four, once more
taking the lead with a two-run margin,
but in the seventh the Bulletins
knocked out the Kan-iwa pitcher by
scoring four on an error, a bunt, a
passed ball and two singles. Then,
in the eighth, they increased their lead
to three runs by scoring another when
Tyron singled, stole second, and scored
on Chew's two-lagger.

In the first of the ninth the first man
up for Kan-iwa struck out, the next
one got a base on balls, and the next
three singled. Kan-iwa struck out, and
Bivins, by a hard drive to right,
cleared the bases. Paine was an easy
out at first, four runs being the result
with Kan-iwa once more in the lead
13 to 12. In the last of the ninth for
the Star-Bulletins, Lam, the first up,
struck out, and Ah Hoo was out at
first on a fast play. Rosario to Paine,
Quinn Sun revived hope for the Bul-
letins with a clean single to left, which
he stretched into a double, and then
stole third, scoring and tying the
score on Chew Hoi's double. Chew Hoi
stole third and was out on a moment later
trying to score on a passed ball.

Paine opened the tenth for Kan-iwa
with a strike-out. Hara singled,
Lohan was given a base on balls, and
then advanced a base when the catcher
fumbled Kakaia's third strike. Rosar-
io fouled the game for Kan-iwa
with a hard drive through the in-
field, which scored Hara and Lohan,
but the former was an easy out on an
attempted steal of third. In the last
of the tenth Yon Bun struck out, Tyron
singled, and Chew doubled, putting
Tyron on third. With one down and
one on second and third, things looked
promising for the Bulletins squad, but
Chung, who had been hitting the ball
hard throughout the game, went out
at first, and Lam ended the game by
striking out.

Chew led both teams at bat, getting
five hits and a base on balls out of six
times up, with Tyron second with five
hits and a base on balls out of the
same number of times at bat. Twelve
Bulletins men struck out, and sixteen
Kan-iwas fanned the air. The field-
ing of both teams was very below par,
and the playing of all showed a lack
of practice.

Kan-iwa's... 4 0 0 1 0 4 0 4 2 -15
Star-Bulletin... 3 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 -13
Umpire—Jesu and Roberts.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Frank Baker was tired—oh, so tired
of riding in Pullmans, parlor cars
and taxis and drawing \$45 a day for
a when he quit the Athletics. Last-
night he said so.

He longed for home, the fireside, an
interesting book and a pipe of to-
bacco.

But he must be rested up.
Anyhow he's taken to traveling
again.

Once a week Baker goes from his
home in Trappe, Md., to Upland, Pa.,
to play a game with the Upland team.
He leaves home Saturdays at 5 a.
m. by auto, changes to a branch line
railroad, and makes two other railroad
changes before arriving at his destina-
tion—at noon.

When the game's over he starts
home about 5 p. m. He goes to Ches-
ter by bus, then to Wilmington, Del.,
by rail.

The trip from Wilmington to Trappe
is made in two automobiles filled
with Sunday morning newspapers. His
lands in Trappe at 5 a. m. Sunday—
with \$50.

More bases should be stolen in this
league.

That's one of the mottoes of Char-
les Rowland, the White Sox pilot.
And he says it with all respect to the
catchers.

The odds should all favor the run-
ner," said Rowland. "That is, they
should if he really knows how to run
bases. Most base runners who try to
steal and don't get away with it don't
know how to steal.

"They should be off with the mo-
tion of the pitcher. And when watch-
ing the pitcher to get his start, the
base runner should watch not the
twirler's face, shoulders or hands, as
most runners try to do.

"There is only one part of the pitch-
er's anatomy the baserunner should
keep his eye on. That's the pitcher's
feet.

"The twirler must have his feet in
the direction in which he intends to
hurl the ball, and by watching the
pitcher's feet, any baserunner who has
any speed at all should get away with
most of the steals, because he's steal-
ing on the pitcher and not the catch-
er."

Charlie Williams, secretary of the
Chicago Wholes, has been "seeing"
longer than anyone in the business
saw Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati
Reds.

"We get some funny ones," remark-
ed Williams. "I remember a catcher
we had once on the old Chicago club.
He came from a poor family in a
small New England town. On his sec-
ond trip with the team we put up at
one of the best hotels in Boston.

"The rooms were magnificent. Each
sleeping room had an alcove and a
dressing room, all magnificently fur-
nished. We hardly had settled down
until the catcher came to me with a
kick.

"You've got to change my room," he
said. "I won't stand for it."

"Isn't this good enough for you?" I
inquired. "What's the trouble?"

"Well," he blurted, "both of the
other catchers have rooms with pic-
nics in them and there isn't any in
mine. I won't stand for you playing
favorites that way."

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	36	576
Brooklyn	46	40	535
Chicago	43	39	524
Boston	43	44	494
Pittsburgh	43	44	494
New York	40	42	488
St. Louis	41	47	468
Cincinnati	35	49	417

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	53	32	623
Chicago	53	34	618
Detroit	45	35	567
Washington	45	45	500
New York	41	44	482
St. Louis	37	51	420
Cleveland	35	54	398
Philadelphia	33	53	382

COAST LEAGUE.

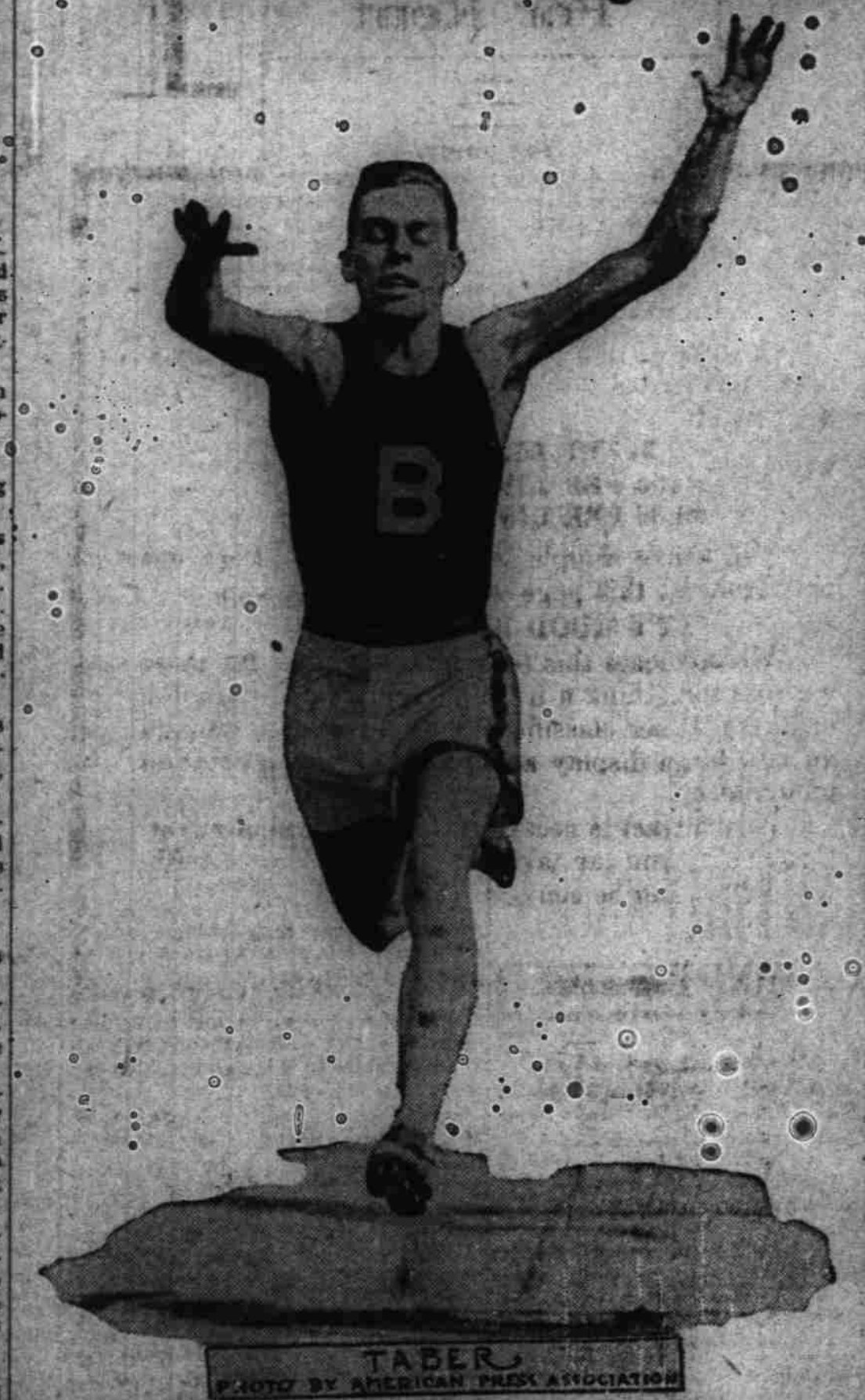
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	64	49	566
Los Angeles	64	54	542
Portland	64	55	495
Vernon	55	62	478
Oakland	55	62	470
Salt Lake	51	63	447

Half the important European land
battles of the last three centuries have
taken place in Belgium.

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Fifteen Hundredths of a Second Norman Taber's Margin In Mile



Douglas Erskine, the veteran sport-
ing critic of the San Francisco Exam-
iner, throws some interesting side-
lights on the wonderful recent per-
formance of Norman Taber in break-
ing the long standing record for the
mile. Erskine delves into the past and
tells something of the man whose rec-
ord stood from 1886 until 1915, and of
other great runners a quarter century
ago. Here is the dope:

Norman Taber's feat of running a
mile in 4 minutes and 12 3/4 seconds
is the most remarkable performance
that has been accomplished on the
cinder path for many years. Records
in all standard events from 100 yards
up to the Marathon distance have
been shattered from time to time but
the mark of 4 minutes, 12 3/4 seconds
set by William G. George at Lillie
Bridge, near London, on August 23,
1896, was supposed to be one record
that would withstand the test of time.

Like everything else mile running is
progressing. John Paul Jones, the
great mile runner of the United States,
broke the time set by Tommy Connell,
another American, and set up an ama-
teur figure of 4:15 2/5. A year later
Jones excelled his previous effort and
placed the amateur mark at 4:14 2/5.
But that was still an appreciable dis-
tance away from George's old figure
of 1896.

Not Much Difference.
Now comes Norman Taber and sets
a figure of 4:12 3/4. That beats
George's time and establishes a new
world's record for either professional
or amateur, but look at the tiny dif-
ference. Reduced to decimals the rec-
ords read:

W. G. George—4 min., 12 3/4 sec.
Norman Taber—4 min., 12 3/4 sec.

Which represents a difference of
fifteen one-hundredths of a second.
That breaks a record but it is as close
as two men can make time and differ.
In George's day stop watches were set
so that the seconds were split in quar-
ters. Later they were adjusted to reg-
ister fifths. In the Olympic games
they give the times in tenths of a sec-
ond. It would be interesting to know
how far Taber would have been ahead
of George had they run together in
the times which were recorded. Prob-
ably a conservative judge would have
called it a dead heat.

George was Marvel.
W. G. George was the athletic mar-
vel of the eighties in Great Britain.
I saw him run but once and that was
in a steeplechase in Glasgow, where
the men against him had no chance.
One thing I remember about him was
that his legs seemed to extend up to
his neck. Also he showed the Scotch
runners a trick that day that they had
not suspected before. At the water
jump, which was 14 feet wide and
which the others cleared with a leap,
George made no attempt to clear the
water. He just ran into it, scrambled
out on the other side and went on his
way. The exertion of leaping the
water jump was a severe strain on
the others than George's easy way of
flopping through the water, and he
had more strength and wind to make
up what he lost when he got on the
fat again.

The match race between George and
Cummings was held after George had
decided to quit running and figured
that his amateur standing meant noth-
ing more to him. For several years,
prior to George's retirement, efforts

ALEXANDER SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 1-HIT GAMES

Phillies' Twirler Who Pitched
Here Recently Greatest
Pitcher of Day

[By Latest Mail.]

CHICAGO, Ill.—Grover Alexander of
the Phillies has established a new
pitching record for the National and
American leagues. Never in the his-
tory of organized baseball has a
pitcher equaled his achievement to
date this year. His remarkable new
mark on the rubber is three one hit
games, and, what adds to its brilliancy
is the fact that they were twirled in
one season. This has never been ac-
complished before in either the Na-
tional or American leagues, and, ac-
cording to the eminent statistician,
George Moreland, not one of the stars
of those leagues has been credited
with three one hit contests at any
time.

Greatest Pitcher in Baseball.

According to prominent baseball
men, no mistake is made when Alex-
ander is referred to as the greatest
pitcher in baseball, and that does not
bar the wonderful Walter Johnson of
Washington. Men who have seen both
perform say the Philly twirler is the
better of the two, having a far greater
and faster breaking curve ball and as
much speed. Curving the ball with a
sort of sidearm motion is Alexander's
asset, and it is predicted by many that
he will add another one hit game or
two to his record before this season
closes. Some also prognosticate that
he will carve his name in the hall of
fame by twirling a no hit contest.

Baffles Hard Hitting Teams.

Alexander has achieved his record
this season against three of the heav-
iest hitting ball teams in the league.
Not only are they ranked as the
heaviest hitting, but are considered
the hardest to pitch against. They are
St. Louis, Brooklyn and New
York. These teams have batting or-
ders so arranged with right and left
handed batters that they are danger-
ous at any time, and when a pitcher
holds any one of them to a single hit
he has deserved worthy mention and
glory.

The first one hit battle he twirled
was against St. Louis in the Mount
city May 6 and the lone swat procured
off him was made by Artie Butler in
the ninth inning after two were out
and with the call three and two. This
was the closest he ever came to hav-
ing pitched a no hit game and he de-
clared after the game that it was only
carelessness that robbed him of the
honor of going nine innings without
permitting the opponents a rap.

Did Not Exert Himself.

Alexander explained that he thought
Butler so easy in that event that he
figured he could dispose of him with-
out exerting himself. After three
balls and two strikes had been called
Alexander said he pitched a ball that
was not six inches above the ground
and the same distance outside the
plate. He twirled low, thinking But-
ler was anxious and would swing and
miss it. The latter did swing, but
connected, and the ball shot to right
field for a single.

The second one hit game was hung
up against the Brooklyn team June 26
and Outfielder Wheat was the one to
slap out a one base knock in the sev-
enth round. That blow was justly
earned, for Wheat, after having two
and one called, stepped into a curve
and lifted it to center field for a jog
to the initial sack.

Fred Merkle Gets a Double.

Fred Merkle stopped Alexander July
5 from getting his first no hit game
when he drove out a double, not being
contented with a single. He placed
his bat against the sphere in the sec-
ond inning.

In the three one-hit contests he has
pitched Alexander gave only one base
on balls and that was in the meeting
with the Cardinals June 18. In the
other two the only men to get on first
base were the only ones who connect-
ed with the ball. Alexander fanned
20 batters in the three events.

Alexander is credited with other
wonderful exhibitions aside from his
three one-hit games. He has beaten
the Cubs twice this season and in his
opening battle against them in the
East he shut them out with two hits.
He also held the Giants to two hits,
which proves he is effective against
all the clubs in the league.

Brown Has Three One-Hit Games.

Mordca Brown of the Chicago Fed-
erals, while in the ranks of organized
baseball, came close to achieving the
mark set by Alexander. While with
the Cubs, Brown pitched two one-hit
games, but they were not in the same
season. He defeated Pittsburgh, July 4,
1906, in one of the greatest games
ever played in the National league.
Lefty Laffeld was his opponent in that
event and he also held the Cubs to
one hit. Brown later blanked the
Phillies with one blow and Kitty
Bransfield secured that one. The Fed-
eral league star has three one-hit con-
tests to his credit having twirled one
recently against the Buffalo club.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis 3, Phila-
delphia 1.
At New York—Detroit 7, New York
6.
At Washington—Washington 2,
Cleveland 1.
No Boston-Chicago game; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn
2.
At Cincinnati—Boston 10, Cincin-
nati 6; Boston 7, Cincinnati 6.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 3, St.
Louis 1.
No New York-Chicago game; rain.

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